thus far is away beyond our expectations.

in some instances do not touch manufacturing cost.

LOT NO. 2-Contains a number of the very best quality Alaska Sealskin Coats; genuine London dye. The season's regular price is for this quality \$350.00. During this sale the price is.

We also offer an extra good lot of Mink Muffs at \$11.00. Also Alaska Sable Muffs at \$9.75.

Special Sale of Long Coats

LOT NO. 3—Contains a line of the very best Nearseal Coats. Collars, revers and cuffs are trimmed with mink or beaver. The season's price is \$85.00.

During this sale.....

Form Boots.



demand freedom and ease for their feet should wear the No. 709 5 "Foot Form" Boots. Graceful, stylish, sensible shoes that # appeal to teachers and women

-Women who

of affairs. Shaped to afford plenty of room at the toes—close fit through beel and instep to properly support the foot. The easiest shoes

Edmonston's 1334 F Street.

THE UNIVERSE CONTRACTOR GLASS MAN

Who always gives satisfaction and always saves you money on any job, large or small,

Geo. E. Corbett, 527 10th st. Phone 1786-3.

Why Should We Patronize the "Postal" Telegraph?

It has new lines and modern equipments. Its employes are efficient, courteous and

It reaches every important commercial point in the United States and Canada, and connects with the LEADING Atlantic Cable

It maintains genuine and aggressive competition, resulting in low rates and good

Public patronage is essential to the con-These are a few of the reasons why you

Send your tele- 66 POSTAL." 40 Offices in Washington.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

We have just finished our inventory and ARE NOW BEGINNING TO RECEIVE OUR NEW 1902 GOODS. BEFORE THEY CROWD US WE ARE GOING TO CLOSED OUT

FIVE BARGAINS NEW PIANOS SPECIAL PRICE, \$175.

N. B.—THESE 5 PIANOS ARE THE LAST OF OUR XMAS STOCK AND MUST BE SOLD

Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F St.

PERCY S. FOSTER.

Planos and organs Tuned, regulated, repaired, varnished and polished. Call or address, per mail, A. E. Willd, 1337 7th st. n.w., or 928 4th st. n.w. ja2-26t*4. ESTABLISHED 1852.

Chickering Pianos

And also other reliable Planos for sale at fair prices and on accommodating terms.

Special discount for cash or short-time sales. l'lanes tuned, repaired, moved and packed by

John F. Ellis & Co., 937 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

Knabe Pianos.

Bargains in new and used instruments of various makes.

Sole agents for the Aeolian and Planola.

Wm. Knabe & Co., 1209 Penna. Ave.

> When in doubt about a Piano Come to

Pfeitter's,

de25-tf,20 929 F Street.

Steinway and Other Pianos For Sale or Rent. DROOP'S,

"Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?"

A Bargain of the Best Sort

Decided to give you three days. starting buy up

cessful Cycle Racing Year. today, to these \$25 to \$35 Overcoatings at

you know how-Mertz style—distinctive high grade-swell.

Mertz 'N Mertz co. TAILORS." 906 F St.

\$16. Made up-well,

A Barrel of Whiskey for \$3.00. Delivered by Express.

Prepaid.

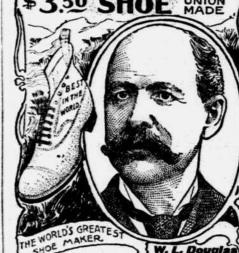


F. P. R. Whiskey, 100% proof; each barrel has a neat brass spigot, and packed in a plain case. We guarantee this whiskey equal to any \$6.00 quality. We ship direct from our distillery to the consumer, at wholesale prices. Try a barrel. We also ship in our Baby Barrels 35 other kinds of medicinal wines and liquors. Write for full list of Barrel Goods.

Friedenwald and Co., Baltimore, Md.

References—Western National Bank or any Commercial Agency.
P. S.—Orders for Arizona, Colorado, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyo-ming, must call for five Baby Barrels, by freight. We pay charges. not-m, w.f, 39t, 56

\$3.50 SHOE WAIDE



THE WORLD'S GREATES?

W. L. Douglas W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other 2 manufacturers in the world. WHY? BECAUSE = W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of

in every way. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3.50 shoes. BECAUSE =

other makes are found to be just as good

His reputation for the best \$3.50 shoes in style, fit and wear is world wide.

Notice increase of sales in table below:
1898 = 748,706 Pairs. 1899 = 898,182 Pairs.

1900 = 1,259,754 Pairs. 1901 == 1,566,720 Pairs. Business More Than Doubled in Four Years. Sold by 63 Douglas Stores in American Cities

CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Doug-las' name and price on bottom. Made of best Imported and American leathers, noticing Patent Corona Kid, Corona Colt, and

Fast Color Eyelets and Always Black Hooks Used Exclusively. Boys all wear W.L.Douglas' \$2.00 Grong Made Shoes; Youth's, \$1.75. Shoes by mail, 25 cts. extra. Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. WASHINGTON STORE:

905 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N. W.

ICE TO COVER EARTH

Sir Robert Ball Declares There Will Be Another Glacial Period. With sparkling anecdote and homely filus

tration, Sir Robert Ball, Lowndean professor of astronomy and geometry in Cambridge University, England, and former royal astronomer of Ireland, delivered an address on the "Cause of an Ice Age" at Columbia University yesterday. Another glacial period, Sir Robert said, is

to come again, when a great field of ice will sweep across the hemispheres, crushing, grinding, benumbing all things for hundreds of thousands of years, and in its nature worse than famine, flood and pestilence. This evil, however, is not due until there appears the sign of the ice age in the coniguration of Venus, Jupiter and the earth in Pisces, and this is not to be expected for some thousands of years. Absolute indication of the time of its advent is imdication of the time of its advent is impossible, the professor asserted, smiling, as astronomers who said they told the whole truth would have nothing then to say.

In discussing the cause of the ice age, a period which involves largely geology as well as astronomy. Sir Robert said he felt like the eminent scientist who was professor of both geology and astronomy. When has the eminent scientist who was profes-sor of both geology and astronomy. When he went abroad he had two sets of cards printed—one "Professor of Geology" and the other "Professor of Astronomy." Whenever he called on an astronomer he presented his geologist card, and vice versa, doubtless believing that no other man would be like-by to have much knowledge.

ly to have much knowledge in both sciences with which to confute him.

An ice age is brought about through the attraction of the planets Venus and Jupiter for the earth and their influence on the path of its revolution, the speaker explained. The sun distributes heat to the extent of 100 per cent, and of this 63 per cent is distributed in summer and 37 per cent in winter. According to the equinoxes the division of winter and summer may be either into 199 or 166 days, and when the period comes that the 37 per cent of heat is distributed during the 199 days of winter, the sheets of ice from the south and north spread over the fairest portions of the earth and an ice age ensues. ly to have much knowledge in both sciences

and an ice age ensues.

In conclusion Sir Robert said that the address was the last he should make to an American audience, and that he cherished most dearly the experiences of the last ten weeks in this country as the most interesting in his life.

In the large lecture room in Schermerhorn Hall every seat was taken and many were standing. In the audience were girl stu-dents from Barnard College.

The British sloop-of-war Condor, long overdue at Honolulu from Victoria, had not yet arrived on January 10.

SPORTS IN GENERAL

Benning Spring Racing Dates Are Announced.

HORSES WINTERING AT THE TRACK

Indications Point to a Very Suc-

LATEST BASE BALL NEWS

The Washington Jockey Club's spring meeting of 1902 will begin March 25 and last until April 12. The Benning spring handicaps, which have proved so popular, are again carded, and the field should be larger than ever before. The first of these is six furlongs, and will be run on the opening day, and the second is scheduled for the last day of the meeting.

The autumn meeting has for its fixed events the Grand Consolation for two-yearolds, seven furlongs. This race is unique, and should prove most attractive to owners. It is just what its name implies, a "grand consolation," and should be worth at least \$12,500 to the winner. It is for two-year-olds, non-winners of \$5,000, and insures the presence of many of the great two-year-olds of the year, and at the same time excludes the winner of the juvenile classics. The Dixie and Vestal will also be in the nature of a consolation for three-year-olds, colts and fillies, respectively. An explanation of the Dixle and Vestal is su-perfluous to any horseman, and the revival of the Maryland Derbys and Oaks will be hailed with delight by all southerners at

About one hundred horses are wintering at Benning.

Burch's Good Stable.

The most prominent stable is that of the veteran trainer, Mr. W. P. Burch; among the older division are Decanter, Knight of Rhoades, Cryptogram, Lux Xasta, Gold Braid, Pretorious, The Goldfinder, Lady Godiva, Happy, Red Damsel, and the following two-year-olds: Chestsel, and the following two-year-olds: Chest-nut colt by Ornament-Happy Sally; gray colt by St. George-Una B.; bay colt by In-spector B.-Pansy Blossom; bay colt by Logic-Slasher; chestnut my by Matt Byrnes-Lady Darwin; bay colt by Hand-spring-Songstress (dam of Kinley Mack); chestnut colt by Imp-Bathampton; bay filly by Hamburg; brown filly by Halma-Adventuress, and chestnut colt by Himyar-Bracelet. Bracelet.
Of the above the chestnut Bathampton

colt is especially impressive. The Hand-spring-Songstress colt is on the long, rangy type, in conformation not unlike Kin-ley Mack.

The Ornament colt was very highly tried

last fall and should prove most useful. The B. C. Sargeant, by Inspector B., out of Pansy Blossom, by Bramble, is of the low Bramble type, and is a sturdy, usefullook-Other Stables at the Track.

E. H. Hanna has Willard J., Althea, Cormorant, Browndale and a two-year-old bay filly by St. Savier. J. S. Redmond has Seaforth and a chestnut two-year-old maiden.

J. J. Macessey has Curtsey, Flintlock and a two-year-old bay colt by Benid Strome-Mid Rose. This is an exceptionally good-looking youngster of wonderful substance and quarters like a cart horse. Frank McCarty has Ringleader, Parsina

and a maiden four-year-old, and in the same stable is Frank Bray's Mowich.

G. Worth has Meistersinger. P. H. Mano has Ginki. Buckley & Bailey have Gertrude Elliott, Equalize, Merry Dawn, Red Path and Toddy.

Toddy has taken on a lot of flesh and has filled out and furnished down until he is a big-looking horse and his legs look good

and strong, so he should be a good horse George Barkel has Idleways, Tenegara and Round Up.

Ed. Lewis has charge of the horses of

V. W. Powers, which includes Gwynn, Slidell, Ben Viking, a bay horse by Hanover, and three two-year-olds, one by Linden and one by Wagner, and a full brother to Slidell. In Gwyn Tompkins' stable are Sidney Lucas, Longstreet, Gum Honey, Cherished, and the jumpers Queenship, Flaccus and

King Barleycorn. Richard Jones has charge of sixteen, the Richard Jones has charge of sixteen, the property of W. J. Arkell and Lew Elmore. The lot is composed of Sir Solomon, three years, and fourteen two-year-olds. They are collectively as good a lot and in as good condition as any in the country.

There is not a sick horse at the track, and

Superintendent Lee has the track in better condition than it ever was before. All the norses there will be fit and ready for the early opening.
"Pa" Bradley has engaged twenty-one

stalls, and Jim McLaughlin writes he will be down early in February. The Clyde stable, which is wintering at Cape Charles, will also be up early next month, and stable room at Benning will again be at a pre The improvements contemplated last year have been completed, and new ones will be added as suggested by last autumn's

SECRETARY GEAR PROTESTS.

Objects to Methods of the Minor

League's Combine. By their repeated declarations of the course the leagues belonging to the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues are to follow in regard to players who sign with clubs which are not members of the association the leading officials of that body have incurred the ill will of the Players' Protective Association. In an interview Saturday in Kansas City, Secretary Dale Gear of the Players' Association, who is also manager of the Kansas City (American Association) team, said that in the speeches made in that city Tuesday at the meeting of the Western League by Powers, Sexton and Farrell a blow was struck at the very root of the Players' Association, and therefore it will become the duty of every player loyal to the cause to fight this new combine as a detriment to their interests. to their interests.

Gear's intention is to send out a letter of warning to the players, and he wrote to President Daly of the Players' Associa-tion, asking his advice in regard to the matter. What has caused the disagreement with the minor league association is said to be the repeated flourishing of the list of fines to be assessed against players who accept better offers from a club simply because it does not hold a membership in the combine. The principal fine is the \$1,000 for leaving either the Western or Eastern

Gear claims that by this action players are being forced to sign against their will and interests. The reserve clause is being made even more a factor, and the disregarding of this reserve clause is the very essence of the players' union.

BASE BALL LEADERS CONFER.

Presidents Johnson and Spalding Harmonise Their Opinions. A. G. Spalding and Ban B. Johnson, the two central figures in the base ball situation, held their long-expected conference in Chicago Saturday. Mr. Spalding also

was in consultation with Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg club. Both conferences were important, and Mr. Spalding later left the city for a vacation in New Mexico, apparently well satisfied with the situation as he left it. The meeting between Johnson and Spald-

The meeting between Johnson and Spalding, according to President Johnson of the American League, was simply an informal interchange of base ball ideas, each one talking only as an individual instead of in an official capacity. He said the only thing actually accomplished was an arrangement for a meeting of the rules committees of the American and National Leagues, respectively, with a view to coming to an understanding with regard to securing uniform playing rules for base ball throughout the country. Mr. Spalding was more communicative in regard to both conferences in which he took part.

"Mr. Johnson," said Spalding, "stated that the American League circuit was made up, for the ensuing year, and that there would be no change in it in any way. I was equally emphatic in announcing the

Outfitters. The Sale of Alaska Seal Coats and

Other High-Class Furs Continues.

As a general thing most stores, even exceptionally large ones, consider it good business to dispose of two or three genuine Seal-

skin Coats in one day in season. Imagine, then, the success of this

sale we're now holding when we tell you the number we have sold

be repeated in years-because high-class Sealskins are scarce and

prices are advancing. Yet in the face of all this we quote figures that

Also Real Seal, Persian Lamb and Stone Marten Muffs at greatly reduced prices.

The latest fashion reports predict even greater popularity for the

long coat for spring wear than ever. Accordingly, the sale we are

now holding is most opportune, as in most instances the garments

are of medium weight. Every favorite material is represented-

most of which has gone through a rainproof process. Our prices are greatly reduced-making the bargains decidedly noteworthy.

Three Very Great Suit Values.

\$28.50.

higher figures. They vary very little from the advance styles for the

coming season—and in every detail are characteristic of the Parker-

Bridget fashion elegance—possessing also every sterling attribute of

merit and worth. Seldom do you find such high-class tailored

The Sale of Undermuslins, Corsets and

Hosiery in Our Little French Room.

cess as during this sale. This is all due to the wealth of white daintiness and to the vast assemblage of sterling qualities that we offer

you. The drifts of purest snow are no lovelier than the immaculate garments to be seen in our little French Room. Each is a product

of expert fingers and made in large, well-ventilated work rooms,

where a cheerful spirit inspires a far finer grade of workmanship

than is ever possible amid the dingy surroundings of the sweatshop.

Even our lowest-priced garment is a model of excellence, and is of a

quality that will wear and give satisfaction. Our highest grades are

of French manufacture and are the finest possible to produce. No-

where will you find values quite equal to those we offer. Excep-

tionally interesting also are the offerings in Corsets and Hosiery.

Never before have we experienced such continued selling suc-

The garments in these three lots have been reduced from much

at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Of course, the values are decidedly great—and such as may not

Purker Budget & Co

\$150.00

and 9th Street.

New Accessions to the Half-Price Overcoat Sale.

Strange? Not at all. Let us explain: In our regular stock there are scores of lots which several days ago contained four or five garments. As these lots became reduced to three or twothey were quickly rushed into the sale of odds and ends. And thus we man= age to feed the sale-to give you further opportunity to share in this half-price clearance movement. Tomorrow finds the sale better than on the first day it start= ed. Of course, at its best it is a motley gathering, but now many lots contain two and three of a kind-where several days ago almost every garment was an orphan. Almost every style of Overcoat that our stock contains is represented. Thus every fancy should be pleased. If you can't be fitted in one style,



quite likely you can in another. It is certainly worth while to forego first choice when you can

A \$30 Overcoat for \$15.00 A \$25 Overcoat for \$12.50 A \$20 Overcoat for \$10.00 A \$15 Overcoat for \$7.50

And so on. To buy Parker-Bridget Clothing at a slight reduction is good fortune-but when one can secure a 50 per cent discount-why, it is nothing short of extraordinary.

present four loyal clubs of the National League, consisting of Pittsburg, Chicago, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, would go through the season intact and would play out a four-club schedule if necessary.

"I expressed the opinion, however, that there would probably be the usual number of eight clubs, but that there will not be over eight clubs, and there would not be less than four, which means that there will be a four, five, six, seven or eight club be a four, five, six, seven or eight club schedule for the National League for 1902. "In my conference with Mr. Dreyfus he told me he thoroughly approved of the course I had taken to date in conducting this base ball controversy, and expressed the utmost confidence in the ultimate satisfactory outcome of the present league en-

\$24.50.

gowns at reduced prices.

FREEMAN AND MAYA VICTORS. Won Six-Day Bicycle Race by Wheel's Length.

A crowd that filled all the available space in the 2d Regiment armory, Philadelphia, witnessed the finish of the six days' bicycle race Saturday night. The contest was won by Freeman and Maya, the former rider, by a remarkable sprint, crossing the tape a wheel's length ahead of the second man. Four teams covered the same distance 1.004 miles and 10 laps-breaking the best previous record by 38 8-15 miles. This record-966 3-19 miles-was established two

years ago by McFarland and Elkes in Madison Square Garden.

Five minutes before the finish the tailenders retired, giving the track to Freeman, Monroe, Leander and Wilson.

The four men started away, with Leander leading, followed by Freeman, Wilson and Monroe in the order named. Monroe was pocketed by Wilson, but in the last spurt he euged his way through and finished second, with Leander third and Wilson last. The teams finished as follows:

The teams finished as follows: The teams finished as follows:
Freeman and Maya, 1,004.10; Monroe and
McEachern, 1,004.10; Leander and Rutz,
1,004.10; Wilson and Gougoltz, 1,004.10;
Chevalier and Fisher, 1,004.9; Hadfield and
King, 1,004.6; Mueller and Barclay, 1,003.10.
Each of the seven teams finishing the six day bicycle race was paid yesterday. The recipts of the week were \$4,000. The riders received \$1,600, of which \$500 was divided equally between the teams, the balance being divided—25, 20, 17½, 15, 10, 7½ and 5 per cent, in the order of the finish. All of the riders are in excellent shape. riders are in excellent shape.

BIG CYCLING YEAR.

New Riders and a New Circuit in

Sight. A wonderful season of outdoor cycle racing is looked for by all concerned in the sport, and managers, promoters and riders are preparing for it with unusual vim. Manager J. Frank Eline of the Coliseum

in Baltimore and this city, said last night: "I share with the others the belief that the coming season will be the best on record thus far. The reasons are obvious. Take the extraordinary interest of the public in this game. That's an established

fact. "Another reason for success in 1902 is that there is a great batch of new men in the game who will lend unasual interest to

the game who will lend unusual interest to it. In the days when 'Jimmy' Michael and Harry Elkes were always' it,' and first one and then the other was in the public eye, there was a sameness about cycle contests. Now Michael has declared out of the sport and says he will be a jockey. Stinson has a broken collar bone, McFarland is suspended and Elkes seems out of formfor how long I don't know.

'In place of these men there springs up a group of great hoys' Monroe is the greatest of these. Then there are Freemen, Joseph Nelson, Tuiton, the second best; Hadfield, Kramer, King and more whose names I cannot retail offhand. Fulton and Nelson kept the amateur championships swinging het seen them while they were still in that class. McRachern will doubtless be a big figure, because he maintains great form consistently. Gougolits, the Frenchman, is another of the new ones. He is a paced rider, but has ridden none at that style in this country, and efforts are being made to hold him in America.

will be a big gathering of all the track owners and racing promoters the day be fore that in New York. Promoters and Trackmen.

"The purposes of the meeting of Feb-

ruary 3 are to a certain extent indefinite.

What we are after is to exchange views sum up all troubles that we have had with riders, to find an equitable method of controlling riders in such cases as are not

provided for by National Cycling Association rules, to weigh those National Cycling Association rules and to try to have them made of mutual benefit to riders and track people where they may now fall in this respect.
"We shall probably formulate a plan, for instance, whereby if a rider jumped a con-tract in Baltimore the track in the next

"The story of the temporary track in Philadelphia is this: We Baltimore men promoted that track and put good money into it to prove to the Philadelphia capitalists that eveling would pay What we into it to prove to the Philadelphia capitalists that cycling would pay. What we want is to cause them to build a coliseum to make a compact circuit of Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore and Washington. There are so many tracks in the east that there are difficulties in getting the star racers to make the jump this far south. We got them all last season, but it required a strenuous effort. The present success of the Philadelphia track practically insures a

the Philadelphia track practically insures a permanent racing bowl like ours. "There is a bright prospect of a similar building in Atlantic City, whose franchise we have held for about four years." WHIST TROPHY GOES TO BOSTON.

Ward and Street Captured Atlantic Prize by a Big Margin. The Atlantic whist trophy, was finally won at Philadelphia Saturday night by Harry H. Ward and Charles S. Street of

the American Club of Boston. This pair, which assumed a commanding lead in Friday night's match, kept up its good work during the following rounds and wound up with a total plus of 21 for the three sittings.

T. E. Otis and F. F. Eagles of the New Jersey Whist Club were second, plus 13; while Church and Bittstein of Philadelphia were third, plus 11. Messrs. Loyd Tabb and George T. Jack-

son made the best showing of any of the Baltimore pairs and finished in seventh place, plus 4.

Beverly Smith and Proctor won the Press trophy for the Baltimore Whist Club by making the best score among the Atlantic Association pairs in the two matches played Saturday. Their total plus for the two games was 6 9-11. Church and Billistein were second and Milton C. Work and T. H. Andrews, fr., third.

The Baltimore Whist Club now needs but one more win to secure permanent possession of the Press trophy, it having been won last year by George P. Thomas and D. W. Forrest of that city. place, plus 4.

American Curlers' Trophy.

The great event of the Northwestern Curling Association's annual bonspiel oc-

curred at Duluth Saturday, when 11 Canadian rinks were pitted against an equal number of Americans, for the Walkersville international trophy. The Americans won by a score of 171 to 148. The victorious American rinks will now play against each other for the possession of the cup.

Indoor Base Ball.

The Y. M. C. A. indoor base ball team scored an easy victory over the Corcorans Saturday night, the score standing 16 to 4 when the last batsman was retired. Bielaski held the Corcorans down to seven hits, while Boyle was hit safely twenty-one times. Bielaski also struck out ten men, and in the third inning retired the batters in order. Both teams fielded well, and the base running was dashing and created lots of excitament.

Harvard Defeats Columbia at Hockey Harvard's hockey players defeated the team of Columbia in an intercollegiate championship match at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, New York, Saturday night, but the victory was not accomplished in

crimson had expected. The Cambridge boys barely managed to win, the scores being four goals to three. No Apparent Cause for Wreck-Heavy The visiting team started with a rush rolled up three goals in quick order. Then the Columbia players braced up and made two tallies before the half closed. In the second half Rumsey tallied for Harvard after ten minutes of play. The last night without any apparent cause, and point was made during a scrimmage in front of Columbia's goal. Soon before the

Columbia collegians. Following the Hounds.

The Chevy Chase hounds met Saturday afternoon on the farm of Montgomery Blair, on the 7th street road, and an afternoon of excellent sport followed. One of the largest fields of the season followed the hounds, and several exceptionally clever lumps were made by both the ladies and gentlemen of the party. The hounds, after gentlemen of the party. The hounds, after being released, took a line to the north and east, running fast and true, and leading those following over fence after fence, finally "killing" near the Chevy Chase Club after covering eight or ten willend finally "killing" near the Chevy Chase Club, after covering eight or ten miles of good hunting country with only one check.

Outlook in Hayti.

From the New York Sun. People familiar with Haytian affairs would not be surprised if trouble occurred in the "black republic" next May. President Sam has an active competitor for the chief magistracy in Calisthenes Fouchard. now living at Kingston, Jamaica, and practically an exile. Fouchard is a banker, and was formerly minister of finance under President Sam. As the result of alleged intrigues against Sam, Fouchard left the islands. It is asserted that in Jamaica he s carrying on intrigues to win the support of the Haytian army with the view to the ultimate violent deposition of President

President Sam's adherents say his term President Sam's adherents say his term will not end until May, 1903. The adherents of Fouchard say that under the constitution he should retire on May 15 next and they deny his right to name his successor. Registration for the general election for deputies in Hayti is in progress, and the Fouchardites accuse President Sam of all goals are adjusted to a control the veta sorts of illegal practices to control the vote.

President Sam is also accused of various acts of cruelty and oppression toward the adherents of Fouchard.

Dangerous Delights. From the Medical Press.

A New York physician has recently drawn attention to the danger of tuberculosis infection in childhood from visits to menageries. These greatly loved visits of the little ones should, he thinks, give concern to sanitarians. To visit the monkey houses in the Zoological Gardens and to remain there as long as nurses, time and temper will allow is the delight of every child. But monkeys also, like the children of men, are prone to tubercle. The commo-tion, dust, impure air of the average mon-key house are certainly favorable to the

............ DETROIT BUILDINGS COLLAPSE.

Financial Loss Four buildings, each four stories high located in the heart of the wholesale district of Detroit, collapsed at 8:30 o'clock all that now remains is a smoldering heap of ruins. The buildings were a part of the half closed Campbell scored a point for the block bounded by Jefferson avenue and Shelby and Griswold streets, and were occupled by five concerns, and their stocks are a loss, which is estimated at \$152,500 exclusive of the loss on the buildings, which

mounts to \$50,500. amounts to \$30,500.

The buildings joined each other at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Shelby street. The first and second floors of the building on the corner were occupied by the Maddocks Glove Company, manufacturers of gloves and mittens, and the two upper floors were used by the Imperial Company. upper floors were used by the Imperial Cap Company, manufacturers of hats and capa. The loss on the stock of the glove company was estimated by Mr. Norman Maddocks at \$25,000, and he stated that he be-

lieved the loss to the Imperial Cap Com-pany to be \$15,000. Experts from the Detroit Gas Company's office made an examination of the ruins, but said they were unable to find evidences of a gas explosion.

It was fortunate that the wreck occurred on Sunday night. Had it happened during business hours, the loss of life would have been appalling, as there were approximately 200 persons employed by the various firms. They would have been caught in a veritable death trap and crushed and burn-ed before they could have been rescued. The buildings collapsed into a heap and in a short space of time the inflammable material caught fire from the furnaces used for heating the buildings. There were no watchmen about the premises, conse-quently no loss of life. No one was injured nor is there any one who can give a seff nite reason for the catastrophe.

. His Majesty's Inconvenience. From the Liverpool Post.

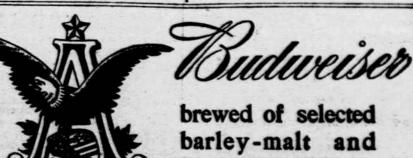
The king observed the other day that one of the inconveniences of being a monarch was that he could no longer use his clubs But numbers of his male friends are asked to come to Marlborough house, and more than once, when some very intimate associates of olden times is writing his name at the lodge, the liveried servant will say, "I am desired by his majesty to telephone when you come in. Will you wait until I see whether it is his pleasure to see you?" In this way the king keeps in the closes touch with social moveme

Owes Them All. From the Philadelphia Press.

Towne-I didn't see Borroughs at the clui Browne-No; he doesn't attend those functions any more. I fancy it's because he's sure to meet somebody there he owes.

Towne—I beg pardon. Did you say.

"somebody he knows," or "owes?" Browne-It doesn't matter. It's the same



best imported hops, is "lagered" six months to fully mature, before being bottled for market, which accounts for its being so palatable and wholesome, and makes it

"The King of Bottled Beers."
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

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